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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THE LUNCHEON.
MAIL BACK TO THE OFFICE YOUR CARDS WITH THE
NAME OF ELIGIBLE PEOPLE FOR MEMBERS NOW.

H. J. Timperley, formerly of the United Nations Information Office, will leave for China at the end of this month to be public relations counsel for UNRRA in China.

Tickets for the Town Hall Meeting of the Air may be obtained at the office. Also pictures taken at the Astor party on the 24th of October are on display in the office and copies can be ordered.

Irene Kuhn, at the luncheon last week, urged that the men now in the Pacific area for some years should be brought home immediately and fresh occupation forces sent out in their place.

Geraldine Fitch left for China last week. She wants to get the low-down on the China situation and will go to Nanking, Chungking and Shanghai, then return in February for lectures.

Life in New York is still a bit fast for one recently out of a Jap concentration camp so Doris Johnston has flown to Mexico to finish a book.

Does anybody know how to reach Peggy Hull (Mrs. Harvey Deuell) or Joseph Lilly. Their mail has been returned to the office.

A well-known publisher pointed out recently that books reflect public thought rather than lead it (sic, i. e.) Because of public apathy, one of the great casualties of the war is the war correspondent who is returning with things to write about which none wants to read, he said. He did hold out some hope for us in a few years. (So it behooves us to stick together - Plug, OPC.)

The private showing of five Canadian documentary films was thoroughly enjoyed by OPC members present. The subjects cut right into international problems of today - with insight and understanding.
